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1. [redacted] between 10,000 and 12,000 Greek Communists, who were formerly guerrillas, were in Bulgaria in July 1950. The majority of the Greeks were engaged as factory workers in various cities. The Greeks are no longer members of a military unit as such, but can be distinguished readily by their green uniforms.
2. The majority of the Greeks are employed by the textile and cement plants in the Iskar suburb of Sofia and live in five or six special dormitories located 500 or 600 meters southwest of the Iskar railroad station. The dormitories include a group of 11 3-story brick buildings approximately 100 meters long. Reliable Bulgarian Communist workers of the Vulko Chervenkov plant of Iskar occupy the buildings not used by the Greeks. Some Greeks, among them 20 to 25 women, live in private homes in Sofia and commute to Iskar daily.
3. The factories in Ruse and Plovdiv also employ Greek Communist workers.
4. [redacted] approximately 2,500 Greek Communists were quartered in a camp northwest of Berkovitsa (N4314 E2306).
5. Following the June 1948 break between Tito and the Cominform, numerous anti-Tito Yugoslav Communists have been crossing into Bulgaria. Most of the Yugoslavs live in private homes in Sofia and work in various factories in Sofia and Iskar.
6. An unspecified number of Yugoslav students are living in a 3-story building at 43 or 46 Graf Ignatiev Street, Sofia.
7. The anti-Tito Communist Yugoslavs also operate a club opposite the Bulgarian-Soviet Stationery store on Rakovska Street, Sofia, and publish the newspaper Napred (Forward).

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